AGRICULTURAL.

The Ration for Horses. No rule can be laid down as to the quantity of the rations that should be supplied either to young growing horses or to those that are matured. What is enough to keep one animal thrifty would starve another. About the only safe rule is to let the condition of the animal determine the quantity of the ration. It always pays to keep all of the horses on the farm in good, thrifty condition. This is necessary with the young horses in order to get the best growth and develop ment, and it is quite an item to have this growth continuous. At no time is it necessary to keep a growing colt fat. In fact, keeping him fat is a detriment rather than a benefit. The ration should be one calculated to develop bone and

muscle rather than fat. The work teams must be in thrifty condition in order that they may do the most work in the least time without injury to themselves.

At this season it is best to commence feeding a little grain or hay in connection with pasturage rather than to allow them to run down. It is always best to allow the growing colts to run out every day that the weather will permit. Colts, like sheep, need plenty of fresh air and exercise; but it is not good economy to allow them to be exposed to cold or Editor of Richmond Dispatch:

One of the very best rations that can be given to growing colts is unthrashed oats, run through a feed-cutter, to which a little wheat bran is added. If, after the bran is added, the whole is slightly dampened, it will be still better. This makes a complete ration, as it supplies the material needed for the growth and development of bone and muscle.

It is a good plan to begin feeding a light ration of this in the fall as the pastures begin to fail, gradually increasing until they are given al. that they will eat up clean.

The teams need some grain every day. When not at work less is necessary than when at work. It is poor economy be cause the teams are not at work to let them run down with the expectation of feeding better and getting them into proper condition later on. The more economical plan is to feed them enough to keep thrifty all the time. By keeping them thrifty now less grain will be needed to keep them so during the winter than if they are allowed to run down now.

If, after the fall work is finished up, be a great help in getting them into good shape for winter .- The Republic.

What is a Cow Worth?

Prof. C. S. Plumb, director of the Indiana station, reports a week's test of a Jersey cow owned by the station, that shows 248, 4 pounds of milk and 1,535 pounds of fat in the seven days The cream was also churned, and made seven teen pounds thirteen and one fourth ounces of commercial butter, salted one ounce to the pound. The cow was purchasedat a public sale in Indianapolis in 1890 for \$200.

Such a cow would be cheap at \$200, even if no account was taken of the value of her calf. The amount of butter she would make, over the cost of her feed per year, would easily amount to the interest on \$500. We have never been satisfied with the way the average farmer estimates the value of a good cow. We have heard many a man say that he would never pay \$100 for a cow, because there was never a cow that was worth it. The first principle a business man has to learn in getting his financial education and judgment is that money is worth no more in market than what it will bring in interest. The interest on \$100 is \$6. A cow that will produce 400 pounds of butter in a year at twenty cents a pound pays for keeping and \$40 over. This is the interest at six per cent on \$666 66. Yet there are thousands of men who would not pay \$100 for such a cow. Any investment that would pay the original sum invested in two years and a half would be snapped up very quickly by any good financier. Good business understanding and financial judgment are as greatly needed in this business of dairy farming as in banking .- Hoards Dairyman.

Fresh Air for Sheep.

One of the essential items in maintain ing good health with sheep is good air. This is one reason why it is always best to allow them to run out every day that the weather will permit. But if the sheep are properly sheltered there will be days and many nights when they will need to be closely confined. Good vens tilation is an important item, taking care, of course, to avoid direct draughts at all times. Then with care in keeping the quarters clean, good health can be main-

tained. One of the best plans with sheep is to begin sheltering them in good season in the fall at night, and on rainy or stormy days letting them run out every day that the weather will permit. The doors of the sheep shed should always be wide and arranged so that they can be fastened open and then the sheep can run in or out in pleasant weather as they like. Sheep will not bear close confinement and keep in the best of health Hence all reasonable care must be taken to give plenty of pure air and abundant opportunity for exercise.

Observers are aware that the leaves of pines and allied plants are adherent to the bark for nearly or quite their whole surface. They die annually like other leaves, but remain as rhom boidal epiderms on the bark for a number of years. It has recently been discovered that this union of leaf and bark is an attribute of high vital power. When pines, cedars, and other allied Coniferæ are young and weak, the leaves are not connate or united with the branches. It is often several years before the strong growth appears in which the united leaves and stems are evident. In the red cedar and some junipers, however, the two forms of growth may be found on the same tree-the weaker branches having the free "leaf-like" leaves, and the more vigorous ones the leaves united. Some individual trees carry the juvenile weakness all through life, and have always free leaves. Nurserymen propagate these as distinct varieties. A recent author has shown that many supposed species of Coniferœ from Japan are merely garden propagas tions of a weak individual; and in some instances individual plants, so raised, have assumed, after many years of the free-leaved condition, the adult or connate-leaved condition. These weak-grow-

Plant A Heavy Grain Crop.

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the same hour of above, 11 A. M., would we not find there 11 P. M, of the 21st, and, of course, Saturday? W. T. By a general agreement, or convention, the day begins on the 180th meridian from Greenwich-that is, on exactly the opposite side of the globe from Greenwich. If it is Monday morning, September 22d, when a ship (going west) crosses this line, it becomes immediately Tuesday morning, September 22d. If a ship (going east) crosses this line, say, Monday, September 22d, 9 A. M., it changes its date immediately to Sunday, September 21st, 9 A. M. If two friends stood talking to each other on opposite GREAT VALUE sides of this line, they would talk on the teams are given a 10 days' or two different days; so that the remarks of Mr. weeks' run in the pastures, giving in ad- East made on Tuesday would be replied or Common Sense style, dition their regular grain ration, it will to immediately by Mr. West on Wednesday, but Mr. West's remarks of Wednes day would be at once answered by Mr. East on Tuesday-that is, the day before

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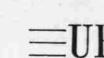
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